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The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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SCIENCE DAY —



Judy Hammond and Russ Bundy watch Pat Olson prove that girls aren't afraid of mice at TC's Science Day exhibit.

English Club To Give Original Works in Assembly 5 May

"Vinegar Rinse" and "And Then There Was One" are two original plays to be presented by the English Club May 5 in Somsen Auditorium. Presented with the plays will be a dramatic monologue by Arlene Martinson and some ballads by Mary Lovejoy.

"Vinegar Rinse" takes place in a beauty shop and is the setting for much gossip about a young secretary, Miss McGinnis, who has been seen with her boss, Mr. Powers, a married man! The cast includes: Betty, Regina Hudrlik; Mrs. Larsen, Valerie Cieminski; Mrs. Pellowski, DeLayne Halverson; Mrs. Duncan, Pat Olson; Mrs. Kruger, Shirley Minkewitz; Mrs. Dally, Sondra Stephens; Mrs. Fisk, Carol Mahlke; and Kathleen McGinnis, Pat Yenco. The director and author is Georgianne Warren.

"And Then There Was One" written by Maxine Czapiewski concerns the primary elections in a small Wisconsin farming community. Sweetpeas and Susan B. Anthony are both part of the story. The cast includes: Emma, Rose Johnson; Joe, James Threnin; George, Dave Christenson; Fred, Lee Krogh; Lucy, Marcia Vier; and Clinton, Tom O'Brien. Maxine Czapiewski is the director.

The various committees are made up of English Club members.

Mrs. David Davis is in charge of the scenery. Dr. Augusta Nelson is faculty advisor of the club.

Past Graduates Return; Reunion Set for June 5

Twenty-fifth and Fiftieth year graduates of Winona State Teachers College will hold class reunions Saturday, June 5. A reunion dinner will be held at Morey Hall at 6 p.m.

Dinner reservations must be made in advance, and may be made with the blank provided on page three of today's *Winonan*.

Reunion activities will begin at 10 a.m. in the college social rooms with a chance for everyone to meet their old friends.

Luncheon will be served at Morey Hall at noon. The afternoon will be devoted to tours of the Campus, the city of Winona and a "social hour."

A program of vocal and instrumental music is being arranged by Miss Agnes Bard and Mr. Fred Heyer. By popular demand, the comedy "If Men Played Cards as Women Do", featuring Dr. Nels Minne, Dr. M. R. Raymond, Dr. Luther Gulick and Mr. Fred Jederman, will be repeated.

Co-chairmen for the dinner committee are Miss Linn Florin and Miss Mildred Kjom. Chairmen for the 25th Year Reunion are Mrs. Gladys Harris Anderson and Mrs. Marjorie Lyle Reid. Chairman for the 50th Year Reunion is Mr. C. H. Wood.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS, THURSDAY
MAY 6. DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE!!

Plans For Student Center Complete; Other Improvements Also Requested-Minne

Plans for the proposed Student Center have been completed and filed with the office of the State Budget Engineer, Dr. Nels Minne has told the *Winonan*. Contractor's bidding will open soon.

Contemplated are new classrooms at balcony level in the Somsen Gym area, a student center on the existing floor level of the gym, new electrical service, modern lighting, plumbing and heating for the converted space.

A legislative appropriation of \$100,000 will not be adequate for all improvements requested in 1953 according to Dr. Minne. Among these improvements, Dr. Minne pointed out, were rehabilitation of the Somsen heating plant; improved electrical service and classroom lighting; toilet repairs; a new band room; redecoration of Somsen auditorium and acoustical treatment in addition to the proposed Student Center.

Scheduled by the budget engineer for completion in 1954 are a landscaping of the grounds around Memorial Hall; reconstruction and modernization of bathrooms in Morey Hall; replastering of certain areas in the Phelps building. Dr. Minne points out that a request for installation of new lighting fixtures in Maxwell Library reading room has also been included on the budget engineer's list and if allowed, will be covered by current fiscal year funds.

Dr. Minne points out that all alterations, construction projects and building in state owned buildings or on state property are under direct control of the State Department of Administration. Plan preparation and contract letting are the responsibility of the Budget Engineer.

Thinclads Taste First Competition

Some of the Winona State track men had their first taste of competition this season at the annual Carleton Relays. The Warriors gained six points which was good for eighth place in a field of 12.

The Warriors gained all their points in two relays. They placed fourth in the distance medley, and fifth in the two mile relay. Both relay teams consisted of Don Fair, Harold Reed, Wayne Thompson, and Dave Erding.

MORE THAN 200 NEWMANITES TO ATTEND THREE DAY CONVENTION SPONSORED BY STATE CHAPTER

The Newman Clubs of the North Central Colleges will hold their annual convention this year in Winona.

Registration will begin at noon, Friday, April 30, in Maxwell Library. A Pre-Executive meeting will be held in the Maxwell Library from 1 to 3:00 p.m.

The first Plenary Session to be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium will include:

Finance Committee

Announces '54-'55

Activity Fund Budget

The '54-'55 Activity Fund tentative budget has been announced by State's Finance Committee. Organizations are requested to submit, next September, their requests for funds for the '54-'55 school year within limits of the tentative budget.

The Budget

Orientation Committee...	\$ 200
Athletics.....	4,550
Homecoming.....	300
Social.....	1,000
Winonan.....	1,900
Science Day.....	150
General Budget.....	3,600
Wenonah Players.....	200
Prom.....	250
Graduating Classes	
Dinner.....	100
Cheerleaders.....	25
W.A.A.....	200
Band.....	200
	<hr/>
	\$12,675

Association Offers

Tour of Latin-America

A low-cost, six-week tour of eight Latin American countries will be offered to teachers this summer by the National Education Association, largest organization of educators in the world.

Leaving on Braniff International Airways July 19, the teachers may also earn five semester hours of credit from Western Illinois State College for their vacation travels. The group will visit 17 cities in the countries of Panama, Ecuador, Peru, Colombia, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay.

Total cost of \$1550 from the Miami, Fla., gateway includes air and ground transportation, hotels, sightseeing, and meals in all but three of the countries.

Further information may be obtained from the travel department of the NEA, 1201 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Prayers by Father Joseph McGinnis, Chaplain of TC Newman Club.

Welcome by Liz Kieffer, president of the TC Newman Club.

Welcome by Father Joseph McGinnis.

Adoption of agenda and rules.

Report of Province officers.

Roll call of clubs.

Committee reports.

Regional director's report.

Province Chaplain's report.

Good Will Ambassador's report.

After confessions at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, a Pow-Wow will be held at the Catholic Recreational Center; Later in the evening a Marshmallow roast at Holzinger Lodge. An operatta, "Down in the Valley," will be given by the Newman Players of the University of Minnesota.

Saturday, May 1, the conventioners will attend mass and communion at the Cathedral at 8:00 a.m. and breakfast at 9:00 a.m. A panel will discuss "Making Catholic Social Leaders." The panel will include: Father J. Richard Feiten, Diocesan Director of Catholic Charities, moderator; Dr. Mary J. McCormick, Director of Research and Statistics of Winona Dependency Project; Miss Margaret Driscoll, Case Supervisor at Winona Catholic Charities; Miss Pat Leary, Winona Public Health Nurse; and Mr. Len Martin, Catholic Recreation Director.

The Second Plenary Session to be held from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Somsen Auditorium.

A banquet and dance will be held at the New Oaks. The speaker will be Brother Raymond of St. Mary's and Master of Ceremonies, Harry Schoen, Dr. and Mrs. Nels Minne will be guests at the banquet.

Sunday, May 2, the Newman Clubs will attend 8:00 a.m. Mass and Communion at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. There will be a speaker at the Communion Breakfast held in the Dining Room of the Cathedral with comments by the Good Will Ambassador. A Post Executive meeting at the Cathedral will end the convention.

Welcome Newmanites!

Malice Toward Some— —From The Editor's Desk About the "Fifth Freedom" . . .

- BATTLE FOR DIENBIENPHU RAGES
- NIXON SAYS U.S. WILL INTERVENE IF FRENCH PULL OUT
- U.S. PILOTS FLYING FREIGHT TO BELEAGUED FRENCH
- INDO CHINA "FREE WORLD'S RESPONSIBILITY"—IKE
- U.S. AIR FORCE FERRYING FRENCH TROOPS TO INDO CHINA

Frankly, those headlines frighten the dickens out of this writer. Not because he isn't willing to go along with his country in anything the country believes correct (he's gone along before); but because he believes his country is getting a raw deal in Indo China. His country and the Indo Chinese.

What he is afraid of is that sooner or later another manifestation of the same raw deal is going to isolate the United States from the friends it needs among the less powerful countries of the world and plunge us headlong into another global conflict.

During the early days of World War II — when Britain, France and the United States needed all the friends they could get — the United States publicized the now famous "Four Freedoms" — Freedom from Want, Freedom from Fear, Freedom of Worship and Freedom of Speech. Later, we promised these same "freedoms" to the world and helped establish the North Atlantic Charter, the United Nations and NATO to guarantee them. We guaranteed, among other things, the right of every country to self-determination.

Let's face it. In those days we needed friends. Today we evidently do not because, it seems, the only countries of the world entitled to self determination are Britain, France, Russia and the United States. Instead of breaking up the colonial system in Asia as we intimated we would do, we are fostering the system — helping strengthen the White Man's rule.

It is my opinion that every country, no matter how small, out of the way, insignificant, backward, is entitled to rule itself, to make its own way. During the crucial days of World War II this was apparently the opinion of the country in general. We believed the colonial system to be dead — why have we resurrected it?

I grant that it is late, now, to grant freedom to the Indo Chinese as the Communists will certainly step in and take over. I do not propose that we hand Indo China, or any other country, to the Communists. I do propose that we should re-evaluate our foreign policy in the light of the promises we made the world during and immediately after World War II. I propose that we leave Asia for the Asians and Africa for the Africans and let the British and the French fend for themselves.

I submit that we ourselves have sowed the dragon teeth and unless we stop them before they grow, we and our children will suffer the armed men. I submit that the armed men have already begun to sprout — I met a good number of them, and was duly impressed by their prowess, in eighteen months in Korea — and I don't care to have my friends, my children, or myself meet such a determined group again.

It's time we made the French and British realize that their concurrent "historic mission" — to rule the world — is a physical impossibility. It's time we realized the importance of the "Fifth Freedom" — the FREEDOM TO GET OUT. Freedom to leave, to leave a job, a home, a city, a state, a country — yes, freedom to get out from under the thumb of unpopular rule. The Indo Chinese want OUT, so do the Koreans, the Iranians and on *ad infinitum*. They are willing to commit national suicide to get OUT.

I propose that we let them get out before the Communists extend a benevolent hand to help them and then scoop the remnants behind the bamboo curtain as they've done so often in the past.

I propose that we institute a real Pax Americana — it's our responsibility if we want it or not — and let France and Britain know once and for all that world peace is more important than the remnants of a colonial system that became outmoded with the passing of the Clipper Ships. I propose that we allow the less powerful countries to try their hand at ruling themselves — the United States fought for that chance in 1776 and if my memory serves me correctly, it's done all right since then.

I propose that we realize that we cannot hope to continue to guarantee the success of the French and the British in their colonies — our birth rate isn't high enough to allow our army to compete, for any length of time, with the Asiatics. I propose that we either cash in our chips or tell the British and the French to play according to our rules. The stakes are too low to allow us to recoup our losses playing with their rules.

— The Editor

Letters — To the Editor

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the paper contained a survey of student opinion concerning the Representative Council. This article was both welcome and profitable and on behalf of the council I thank you for the effort.

There are some observations, however, which I feel must be made if the problem is to be accurately presented. It is good to know that many of the students favor the Representative Council activities. In another sense it is also good to know that certain students are not pleased with council activities, for this at least means that the students are concerned. **The disturbing thing about the poll was the number of students that had no opinion, or in other terms, no interest.**

It is this group which hangs like dead weight on student progress. It is this group which is less than useless as far as student activities are concerned and which is actually harmful as far as student morale is concerned; and it is this group which will undoubtedly have within its ranks those students whose vote will perhaps put an unqualified person in office the 6th of May.

There are other factors, of course, in the problem of student government. Some of these such as poor faculty, limited resources, local cultural factors are considered by some to be outside the scope of student legislation. The exclusion of these factors, however, still leaves a vast area in which students — interested students — can and should work.

Thanks again for your contribution.

Sincerely,
JACK STREED
Pres. Stud. Council

Art for the Masses

by Valerie Cieminski

No doubt some of you have seen some of Pablo Picasso's work. Do you look at one of his paintings of a distorted female form — head incomprehensible, interlocked or dislocated, a stretched mouth, an occluded eye, a branch of leaves, a bowl of fruit all thrown together, and exclaim, "What is the crazy-mixed-up-kid trying to do?"

The "crazy-mixed-up-kid" has painted not an abstraction that is an abstraction as we know it, a disposition on a plane surface of lines and colors to make a pleasing and decorative pattern, but instead an abstraction representing something that has its origin in the observation of nature. He is projecting images from his unconscious. Pablo paints in the state of trance and illustrates the images which he finds in his mind in that state.

The value of such art depends on the significance of the unconscious imagery he brings out and transfers directly to his canvas.

The System — An Indictment

Year by year, the statistics of crime are becoming more terrifying. In the first six months of 1953 the number of crimes committed in the nation's cities was 33.4 percent above the 1937-39 average. Even more ominous is the fact that most of the increase has been in crimes of violence — aggravated assault, negligent manslaughter, murder and rape. (The number of rape cases has risen by approximately 80 percent.)

At the same time, the average age of the nation's criminals has been falling steadily; juvenile delinquency has become a major menace. Nor are the teen-agers merely vandals and petty thieves. More and more they are going in for big-time crime. They carry guns, and they're even quicker than adult criminals to kill.

What has caused this situation? The most important factor, criminologists believe, is the unrest that has gripped the world since 1939. The two wars had an unsettling effect on the nation's social structure, and particularly on the home and on youth. Moreover, they have led to a weakening of public and private morality and, among teen-agers, to a feeling of "tomorrow we die."

Criminologists believe that only a stiffening of the moral fabric of the nation and a spiritual renaissance can halt the steady increase in crime. Police can catch the criminals and penal institutions can hold them, but they can't begin to deal with the real problem — the fact that society keeps creating criminals at a fearsome rate.

— NEWSWEEK

THE GALLERY

by Shirley

I wonder how many students of Winona State Teachers College realize the merits which this particular institution has in its favor? I have been mulling over this question in my mind the past few weeks and as yet I can't venture an answer. However, I'm quite sure that all of us need to stop and consider the advantages which are afforded us here.

True, our college is a small one, but that in itself is an advantage. Because of the size we have smaller classes; thus we can better acquaint ourselves with the instructors.

Each student here is a specific individual and not just a number as he would be at a larger college. We also have a better opportunity for self-expression in drama, music and athletics since the competition is not as great as it would be in a larger institution. Our smaller college affords us the opportunity to know one another, therefore we are like a small community. With our student government and various other facilities, for example our paper, we can function as a community.

Finally I would like to point with pride to the Campus. Our library is one of the most complete in this area, and we are fortunate to have a new Phy. Ed. building.

Although we are "the oldest teaching institution west of the Mississippi" we certainly are not behind the times as far as methods and facilities are concerned.

T. C. Poll: 92% Think Community Concerts Worthwhile by Barb Gaddis

Do you think the Community Concerts should have remained as part of the Activity Fund expenditure?

A poll of State students reveals that 92% of the students do think the Community Concerts should have remained a part of the Activity Fund expenditure. Only 8% of the students do not think the Concerts should have remained.

Those who state they do reason as follows:

"The Community Concerts are beneficial educationally in that they foster an appreciation of the fine arts."

"It is important that prospective teachers have a cultural background and the Community Concert series is the primary source of cultural entertainment available to students at State."

"Too many students who previously attended the Concerts will be financially unable to attend if the concerts are not included on the Activity Ticket."

"If the people of Winona give us the opportunity to enjoy these programs, we should definitely take advantage of it."

"The Community Concert is the only cultural activity that the city of Winona, and Teachers College, offers the students."

Those who state they do not, reply:

"Students have not shown enough interest in the concerts to merit the continuance of the concerts as an Activity Fund expenditure."

"Activity Funds are more greatly needed in other phases of the college extra-curricular program."

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
ELECTIONS, THURSDAY
MAY 6. DON'T FORGET
TO VOTE!!

Let us, as students of Winona T.C., recognize our college for its fullest value, and in turn magnify the advantages with our loyalty and respect.

The Winonan

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"There is no solution;
Seek it constantly"

Thursday, April 29, 1954

Managing Editor..... John P. Wooden
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Feature Editor..... Maxine Czapiewski
Assistant..... Patricia Waas
Sports Editor..... Robert Ziebell
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Cartoons..... Don Gulbrandson
Faculty Advisor..... Ralph Behling



Shirley Balzum and Ellen Olson discuss teaching procedure with Miss Mildred Bartsch, TC's Rural Education Supervisor.

Rules To Keep Teachers From Going Insane

How can teachers make sure their mischievous charges won't drive them insane?

Dr. Percy Teska, professor of special psychology at the University of Oklahoma, listed three simple rules in an address before the senior high school section of the Oklahoma Education Assn.:

1. Admit to yourself you would like to hit the little demon in the back row with a baseball bat.
2. Don't try to act the role of a superman, with 100 times as much patience as the average human being and 1,000 times as much understanding.
3. Don't feel guilty about disciplining students.

By recognizing that you "really hate" that little terror in the back row, Teska said, you will be less inclined to actually smash his head in.

The best rule to follow?

Realize that teachers are human beings and act — and react — like one.

Sixty-nine Graduates In Class of '54

Miss Helen Pritchard, Registrar, has announced a spring graduating class of sixty-nine students. Those graduating are:

Bachelor of Science

Reuben Alitz, Elaine Ann Balch, Joan Bassett, Barbara Ann Brennan, Lillard Christ, Valerie Mary Cieminski, Margery Lucille Cole, Raymond L. Congdon, Eugene Edward Cook, Robert Fischer, Charles Bernard Fox, Robert John Fraser.

Fredrick James Hamblin, Iris Mae Hanke, George Allen Hansen, Walter R. Hein, Barbara Elaine Hoon, Ruth Lurel Hopf, Jerry Lyle Johnson, Rose Simon Johnson, Lois Gullickson Julsrud, Kathleen Keese, Mary Elizabeth Kieffer.

Jack Edward Knothe, Richard Vincent Kowles, Ethel Olson Kurth, Robert Vincent Lipinski, Mary Lovejoy, Barbara Luker McCullough, Shirley Mae Minke-

Grads

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Pearl Gray Drums TC's Own Krupa Meet Wayne Hodson

Here's Wayne Hodson, the power behind the music that comes from his set of pearl gray drums.

Most of us heard Wayne early in the winter quarter at the **Swing Band's** second concert. There's a story behind the music and we thought you'd like to hear it.

Wayne is a freshman attending State on the Korean GI Bill. He's been beating the skins for almost eight years and picked up much of his experience playing in various Army bands. He was away from his drums, however, for more than two years when the enemy captured him in Korea, after only two months on the line, and held him prisoner until Operation Big Switch.

Here at TC Wayne's big interest is music — **drum music**. Good drumming for him, means good listening for the rest of us.



Practice Teachers Report We Like It! Teaching Terrific by Shirley & Ellen

Have you ever wondered what a typical day of rural practice teaching would be like? As two experts on the subject, we're here to tell you about such a day at the Gilmore Valley School.

The students would begin arriving about 7:30 — although the school day did not begin until 9 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays we started the day off with a singing session — to get all the students in good humor for the day's labors.

If our program was typical of what rural teachers are expected to do, we believe that the hectic period from 12 until the class work is resumed at 1 is the busiest part of the day — for it is during this period that the teacher must prepare her own lunch, wash the dishes, supervise the playground activities and manage, somehow, to get the afternoon assignments posted on the blackboards.

The afternoon period usually began with the reading of a chapter or so from an action story to arouse interest among the students for the work at hand. At 4:00 we all breathed sighs of relief for the actual teaching was completed for another day.

Our work was by no means over when the students left, however. The floors had to be swept daily, erasers and blackboards cleaned, and bulletin boards put up to make the classroom more interesting. Then, in the evening, much time was devoted to preparation of the next day's lesson plan. **By ten o'clock we were ready to retire so that we'd be cheerful and alert for the next day's work.**

Miss Strait, the Gilmore Valley Teacher, was most cooperative and efficient, as was Miss Mildred Bartsch, our supervisor. In addition to offering hints as to our teaching methods, Miss Bartsch also donated her time to conduct the primary grades on a tour of a local bakery and the upper grade group to a tree nursery in Minnesota City so that we might better instruct the children in the procedures followed at these establishments.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS, THURSDAY MAY 6. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE !!

ALUMNI REUNION DINNER RESERVATIONS Saturday, June 5, Morey Hall, 6:00 p.m.

I wish to reserve.....plates @ \$1.75 each*

Check enclosed.....

Signed.....

*No cancellations can be honored after June 2.

Warrior Warbles By Bob Ziebell

The Agenda

Plenty of sports is on the agenda for Winona State fans in the next month before school is out. The Warrior baseball team has plenty of games coming up, including a couple of double headers, and the games with St. Mary's. The Track and Golf teams will play host to the Bi-State meet on May 15 at Jefferson Field in the west end of town.

The Warrior baseball team of this year has outclassed all of their opponents in one thing, and that is the spirit and hustle that they have shown in their games as well as their practices. They have a big job ahead of them, and a reputation to uphold, and they are going at it with great determination. They have had to completely rebuild, but the boys have all worked well together with the same thought in the back of their minds, and that is to win. This plea may sound like it is getting stale, but what do you say we get out there and give them all the support we possibly can. This also goes for all the other spring sports. There is no doubt that they certainly deserve it.

BALLOT

TO BE USED ONLY BY ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI SOCIETY OF WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Laws: Constitution Article 5; By-Laws Amended 11/8/30; 2/2/52
" . . . prior to the annual meeting the Board of Directors shall appoint a Committee of five on Nominations, the duties . . . shall be to propose . . . members for election for the elective offices."

State of Officers designated by Committee on Nominations:

PRESIDENT

LEWIS SCHOENING

VICE PRESIDENT

JOHN RIESCH

DIRECTOR (1954-1957)

BEVERLY COE

DIRECTOR (1954-1957)

MARVIN ANDING

Present officers are: Eugene Sweazey, president; Robert Clayton, vice-president; Angelyn de Groot, secretary-treasurer; Directors: W. A. Swenson (1954), Doris Skow (1954), Ruth Wendt (1955), Philip Schwab (1955), Mildred Bartsch (1956), Fern Ellison (1956).

Mail ballot to Miss de Groot, WSTC, or cast ballot at annual dinner meeting, Saturday, June 5, 1954.

Peds Win 2, Lose 1 At Ft. Leonard Wood

FIRST GAME:

The Winona State Warriors dropped their first game of the 1954 season to a powerful Fort Leonard Wood nine, 11-3, in a game played at the Missouri camp.

Starting pitcher Fred Hoeft had a hard time finding the plate, and his reliever Jerry Grebin ran into similar difficulties in the evening game. It was just a case of first game jitters for the whole warrior team, and the result showed in the final score.

The Warriors were facing many ball players with Pro ball experience and it was the first time the Warriors had a chance of playing in warm weather.

SECOND GAME:

The Warriors won their second game of the series with Fort Leonard Wood, 8-2. Veteran George Whipple was the winning pitcher. The Wood nine was not the same team that the Warriors had faced the previous day. The camp has five teams, and the Warriors ran up against two of them.

Whipple showed marvelous control as he finished the game without allowing a single walk. The Warriors were a hustling ball club that had overcome the jitters evident in the first game.

Many bright spots were evident in the win. Freshman Bob Lueth played an exceptional game behind the plate, and Jim Miner handled the second base position as if he owned it. The thing that impressed, however, was the continual hustle and spirit that the Warriors exhibited.

THIRD GAME:

The Warriors made it two straight wins, and a final 2-1 edge in the Fort Leonard Wood series as they whipped the army 8-7 in an afternoon affair.

The Warriors played the same team that they lost to 11-3 in the first game of the series. The winning pitcher was Pete Polus who relieved Jerry Antoff.

The Warriors were behind most of the way, but copped the win in the last inning.

The Wenonah Team; Meet Arlene and Gene

Way last spring the staff of the **Wenonah**, college yearbook, was selected. Named editor was a future junior, **Miss Arlene Martinson**, and as business manager, **Gene Rygmyr**. Then started a campaign which is going to result in one of the **best annuals** ever produced at Winona State.

Arlene drew on her already adequate background of experience, she edited the **Radiograph**, Winona High annual, and prodded the **Wenonah** staff into making and breaking early deadlines. The **Wenonah** will break all previous publication dates by making its appearance during the latter part of May.

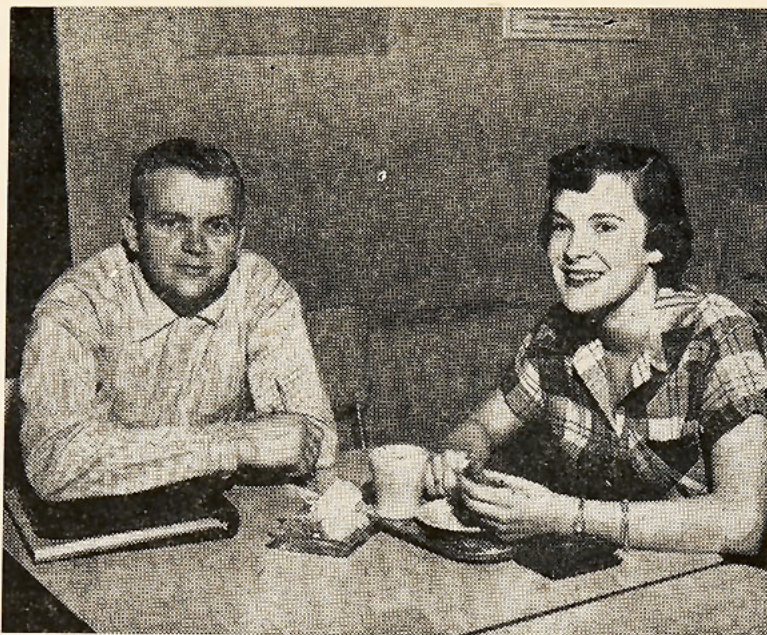
And speaking of breaking records, Gene Rygmyr sold more advertising than has even been sold before—over a thousand dollars' worth. By topping the advertising sales' records, more pages, better paper, and a better grade cover will grace this year's **Wenonah**.

Arlene is a twenty-year old junior from Winona. She's majoring in English and minoring in history and social studies. Extra curricular activities are on the heavy side of Arlene's ledger. She's an active member of the English club, F.T.A. and L.S.A. Last year Arlene appeared in one of the English club plays and this year is presenting a monologue written by—Arlene Martinson.

Gene, a veteran of 37 months of World War II duty and 12 months Korean duty is a senior. Gene is originally from St. Paul and attended McKinley High School in Washington, D.C., where he graduated in 1945.

A business education major, Gene is employed at Lake Center Switch Company in Winona.

A more capable job of putting together an annual would be hard to find. A lot of know-how and hard work went into the 1954 **Wenonah**, so when that bigger and better **Wenonah** makes its appearance next month, don't keep your thanks and congratulations to yourself—let Arlene and Gene know about them.



It's A Date

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 5 Mankato State T.C. there
May 7 St. Mary's College, here
May 8 St. Cloud State T.C. (2 games) here
May 12 Stout (2 games) there
May 15 Eau Claire State (2 games) here
May 22 River Falls State (2 games) here
May 25 La Crosse State, there

Game Time:

Single games - - 2:30 p.m.
Doubleheaders - 1:30 p.m.

TRACK SCHEDULE

May 15 Bi-State Meet here
May 22 State Meet at Bemidji
May 22 Spring Prom

400 Cups of Joe—

The Exchange

What's the busiest place on the campus? Three guesses but the first two don't count. It's the **Exchange**, of course, which is nearly always filled with students and faculty members grabbing that 'tween classes cigarette and a quick cup of steaming coffee.

Who's responsible for making the **Exchange** the success that it is? Why, Irma, of course, who for the past five years has managed the **Exchange** and served as chief cook and bottle washer at the same time.

Irma orders, plans and prepares all food served in the **Exchange**. Contrary to popular belief she does not receive a discount on the food she buys but instead pays strictly retail prices. She also takes care of the cleaning up.

Cleaning up is a big job when you remember that there are **more than 400 cups of coffee consumed per day in the Exchange** and each cup consumed means a dirty cup to be washed. Lipstick, Irma points out, is the toughest problem because it sticks to the china much better than it sticks to the users lips.

All in all, however, she does a fine job with the limited space available. State Sanitary inspectors, so far this year, haven't found a single cause for complaint—the WSTC Exchange has scored perfect on every count.

A King, Indeed—

*He who hath a book
Has but to read
And he may be
A king, indeed.*

by Marlene Majerus

A Reader's Guide to T.S. Eliot arrived too late for the discussions in American Literature class last quarter, but I am sure that many of us still have questions about Sweeney, Prufrock and the others. This book by George Williamson has an introduction especially worthy of notice. It assumes that poetry, as meaning, is neither plain sense nor nonsense, but a form of imaginative sense, and it goes into a fine discussion of whether a poem means or is. One chapter which cannot be ignored by the reader of poetry is *The Use of Eliot's Criticism*. The rest of the book is an analyses of his major poems and collections.

Grads

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

witz, Lois Loween Mohr, Wendell Lloyd Multhaup, Verma Walters Olin, Nina D. Parish, Janis Ione Randall, Shirley Rauch, Carrol Rogers Rislove, Herbert Gene Rygmyr, Harry Peter Schoen, Jerry Alan Sines, Delores Strupp, Gerald Lester Timm, William Adelbert Towner, Merlyn Hein Von Bargaen, Mae Christina Wager, Lester William Wagner, Janice Ann Wees, Richard Donald Wildgrube.

Bachelor of Arts

Richard Walter Burmeister, Willis Bernard Fernholz, Alphonse Anthony Kulig, John Harold Lewinski, Jr., John Colin Streed, Richard James Thorpe.

Associate in Arts

Helen Joan Sherin.

Associate in Education

Betty Brown Balcome, Thelma Norma Bjorngaard, Helen Mildred Carroll, Fern Marie Christianson, Laura Belle Fisk, Clarice Norma Funk, Gladys P. Haas, Geraldine Kirkeby, Dorothy Mapes McConnell, Loretta Gleason Merchant, Margaret Mary Renchin, Drexel Faye Rice, Ardys Schaffner, Esther Ione Tuff.

DEMAND FOR SPRING GRADS HIGH

Early spring employment demand is fully as heavy for this year's college graduates as it was a year ago for the 1953 class. Starting salaries are actually averaging about five per cent higher than the all-time peaks established last year. Corporation scouts have been interviewing and signing up graduates months in advance of the coming mortar-board parades of June, 1954.

This is the Story:

Bookstore Set-up To Make \$ \$ for Activity Fund in Near Future

"Hey, Joe—they soaked me ten bucks for books this quarter".

"Listen, Mac, don't sing those sad songs to me—I just saw your name on the bookstore list and you've got money coming back. Go get it and change your sad song to a glad song!"

This conversation may sound familiar to you—this talk about bookstore policies—and say—what really gives with the bookstore policy? Here's the scoop.

The bookstore was set up 3 years ago with money borrowed from the activity fund. Right now any profit made at the bookstore is being used to pay back this debt to the Activity Fund. As soon as the debt's out of the way, the profit will continue to roll into the Activity Fund for the benefit of the students.

At the bookstore you'll find all required texts for courses, supplies, (which are sold at a lower rate of profit whenever possible), and some extras like jackets, tee shirts.

Any student can turn in and set their own price on their text books—although it is suggested that 20% be taken off the original price for resale value. These books are placed on the shelf and sold according to the price—the cheapest first. If there are not enough used books for a certain course, the needed books are sent for, either to a firm selling used books or to publishers.

These are the highlights of a preliminary report on the annual coast-to-coast survey of the employment outlook for current college graduating classes, now being made by a national life insurance company which has headquarters in Minneapolis.

The firm has summarized figures from the first 40 universities and colleges reporting; states that 20, or exactly half of the schools, report number of job calls to date to be approximately the same as last year at this time; 11 say employment calls are slightly to moderately more numerous than last spring, and the remaining nine schools report that job calls are running slightly to moderately behind the early spring demand of last year.

Most of the schools graduated earlier 1954 classes—midyear or spring quarter—and report that practically all of such graduates available for employment are already at work. Prevailing estimates of prospects for the June classes are that all engineers will be placed by commencement time, and so will most non-technical grads, and that practically all of the remainder who do not enter the armed services will be employed by fall.

Again this year, indications are that from 50 to as high as 90 per cent of the male graduates at various schools are slated for early military service.

Present figures indicate that the June crop of engineers will start work and with averages running \$10 to \$20 a month higher than a year ago at this time. The preliminary report emphasizes that later complete returns on the approximately 125 universities and colleges which ultimately report in the bureau's survey may alter these figures to some degree.



The Exchange "Crew".



Curt Peterson, DeLayne Halverson, Jerry Gleason, Helen Nelson, Mark Skrogh, Elaine Behncken, Mr. Fred Heyer and Dick Dorothy check registrations at the Music Festival.